



SOCIETY and PERSONAL ACTIVITIES of WOMEN



Huge Convention Hall Is Planned For Indianapolis

Chamber of Commerce Backs Erection of Giant \$4,000,000 Structure.

INDIANAPOLIS, July 22.—Indianapolis, "logical convention city," within the next few years will have a \$4,000,000 hall to be used by various organizations which select the Hoosier capital for their conventions. It plans formulated by the Indianapolis chamber of commerce are carried to completion.

A plan has been suggested and is being considered seriously by the city administration and the officials of the chamber of commerce whereby the city would stand one-half the cost of construction of the hall, the other half to be financed through the sale of bonds to various citizens of Indianapolis.

It is planned to have bonds retired in 20 years, paying them off from organizations using the building as their meeting place. As soon as the bonds have been retired use of the building would be tendered for conventional free of charge.

Four stories planned. Tentative plans for the convention hall call for a four-story building to be situated within five minutes' walk from Illinois and Washington sts., the city's busiest corner, and easily accessible to all hotels and railroad and interurban stations.

The first floor of the building would be used as an exposition room for industrial displays and automobile shows, while the other three stories would be devoted to dining rooms and private meeting places, with one large room, seating approximately 20,000 persons, occupying one entire floor.

According to chamber officials, if the city declines to carry through the proposed program of paying one-half the construction costs, an effort will be made to finance the proposition through sale of bonds for the entire amount.

Construction of such a building has become necessary, according to officials of the chamber of commerce, following selection of Indianapolis as the site of an unusually large number of national and state conventions.

Old Hall Inadequate. Experiences in the past have demonstrated the lack of proper facilities for handling conventions, cost of renting such halls as are available being almost prohibitive. Historic Tomlinson hall, scene of many a turbulent political convention, followed by church and lodge gatherings, is being passed up now for other sites more modern.

More and more Indianapolis is becoming known as the "Convention City." Although the chamber of commerce has expended very little effort toward obtaining conventions for the city, due to lack of funds for operating a convention bureau, each delegate from Indianapolis to conventions in other cities takes it up.

on himself to boost for the Hoosier capital for the next meeting place. A glance backward for a period of one year and a glimpse into the future will attest that this city is taking its place among the larger cities of the nation in extending real Hoosier hospitality to visitors.

Some of the gatherings scheduled for Indianapolis in the future are:

July 18 to 20, State Firemen's association; 1,000 visitors expected.

Aug. 7 to 9, National Association of Piano Tuners; 500 visitors expected.

Sept. 12 to 14, Indiana Bankers' association; 1,000 visitors expected.

Oct. 1 and 18, Improved Order of Red Men Great Council; 1,400 visitors expected.

January, 1924, United Mine Workers of America; 3,000 visitors expected.

Recent gatherings that have been held in this city are:

National Association of Credit Men International Circulation Managers' association, Northern Baptist convention, American Baptist Foreign Missionary society, United States Junior Association of Commerce, National Eclectic Medical association, Board of Methodist Bishops and American Optometric association.

COMMON FOLK
(Continued from Page 15.)

delicatessen shop, have three times the adventure in life that Katherine and Marie up on the avenue ever dared to dream of having.

Kate had a raise last week of a dollar a week and, dear me, she felt like a millionaire! She bought a new pair of knit boots for her baby sister—just like that, and if you'd heard the wailing on at home about those boots, and how cunning they were and how perfectly de-licious that baby looked in them, you wouldn't have thought there was anything common about Kate and her family.

Mrs. Mulcahy—she cleans the office after the clerks are gone. If you could know Mrs. Mulcahy's life and the ups and downs in it and know enough to tell it as it really is, you'd be famous the day after your story was published.

Common people? I'm afraid I like them better than I do the uncommon people. I suppose it's because I must be very common myself.

Akron Youngsters Cut Weeds Throughout City
AKRON, Ohio, July 22.—Future mayors and councilmen here are displaying an unlimited wealth of civic pride. The Akron youngsters throughout the city are volunteering to cut and rake the weeds from lawns in view of the fact that the condition of the city's finances is such as to prevent this work being done with city labor.

Mother of Seven Originates Kunning Kat for Own 'Kids'



MRS. LESLIE WARD HUSSEY AND HER CREATIONS, KORNER KID (ABOVE) AND KUNNING KAT (BELOW), AND THE COVER OF THE KAT-A-KORNER BOOK.

Mrs. Leslie Ward Hussey of Nashville, Tenn., is mother of seven children, and the children made her mother of an invention as well.

Every mother knows being an inventor is developing one of the many side-lines her job demands, but usually her inventions receive only local recognition.

However, the seven little Husseys banded themselves into a force of advertisers and pluggers, and they made their mother's invention famous.

Mrs. Hussey has invented some brand new toys, Kunning Kat and Korner Kid.

Closings of these newcomers reveal they are snappy, clubby looking folk, bristling with personality, who have the substantial virtues of endurance and service as well.

As the name implies, Kat is a feline, inspired by the triangle. His interior is cotton, but his exterior is gray mohair—mothers will appreciate his non-sellable qualities.

His eyes are red buttons; his nose, mouth and ears are outlined with yellow silk.

The Kid is composed largely of corners, but that gives a pleasant feeling of squareness. He wears a chocolate suit and his buttons are red.

The Kat and Kid bring with them their own literary background and family tree in the shape of a queer looking book, the Kat-a-Korner Book.

This is a complete history of their lives and adventures up to the present, written by a sister of Mrs. Hussey, who is also an artist.

"In my brood of seven," Mrs. Hussey explains, "there were always seven sets of toys to be mended and seven broken hearts when mishaps occurred."

"I used to set arms and legs, perform the most amazing feats of amputation and plastic surgery—in fact, I did everything but gland transplantation for those toys."

"But all the time I used to wish for toys that wouldn't break. Then I exercised my ingenuity and Kat and Kid were the result."

"My children loved them. They seemed to fit easily into their arms and their imaginations. Then other children wanted them, and before I knew it, I was forced into business."

"My one hope for my product is that it will give as much relief to

HAIRDRESS
A new style of hairdress is the use of braids, worn low over the forehead. This is appropriate only for evening, since hats do not make allowances for such a mode.

GLOVES
In Paris short length kid gloves are being worn with very short sleeves. The fad is scarcely attractive enough to warrant any great popularity over here.

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Act Now
Wholesome Recreation Means Vigor and Vitality

GOLD DISCOVERY TO BE CELEBRATED BY COLORADO CITIZENS

Long Whiskers Contest Will be Feature of Re-Enactment of Wooly West.

IDAHO SPRINGS, Col., July 22.—Idaho Springs, nestled amid some of the highest peaks in the Colorado Rockies, will celebrate the "days of '89" early in September.

In observance of the discovery of gold in Colorado.

For three days—September 2, 3 and 4—natives and hundreds of visitors will stage scenes familiar to the "wild and wooly West" of more than half a century ago, when the red shirt and high boots were in vogue, and "six-shooters" swung from the belt of every good citizen during the early rush for gold up Chicago Creek.

With the challenge of Mayor Moscript that "I can grow 'em faster than anybody in creation" already flung to the world, many oldtimers are beginning to grow a crop of whiskers, and a suitable prize will be awarded the best hirsute display on September 2.

The "hanging tree" where old-time lynchings were held, will be fenced off, and the new generation will get a glimpse of how justice was quickly meted out by frontier vigilantes—with effigies for victims in the re-enactment.

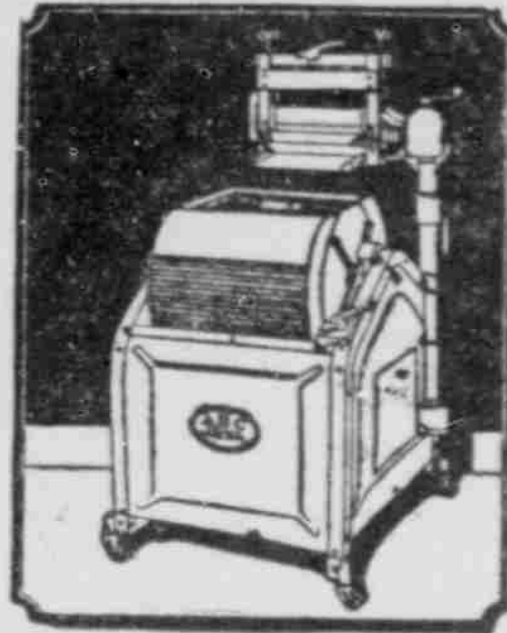
A feature of the celebration will be an underground race, 3,000 feet below the earth's surface, through gold mines that have long since been worked to exhaustion.

Prizes of real gold—to be weighed out in the precious yellow dust itself—will be awarded winners in the numerous races and contests to be held during the three-day event.

In 1859 George A. Jackson "prospected" up Chicago Creek, at a spot less than a quarter of a mile from what is now the main thoroughfare of Idaho Springs, and made the first discovery of gold in the Centennial State. Within a week the struggling little frontier town was active with excited prospectors, gold hunters and fortune seekers. News of the discovery spread rapidly, and "prairie schooners" freighted with whole families came bustling into hills surrounding Idaho Springs. Great fortunes in gold were wrung from the mountains in this vicinity during the next half century, and Idaho Springs is going to renew the events of those stirring times in its celebration of the "days of '89."

SWEATERS
White silk sweaters are the most popular ones on the market today, with black ones second, dealers say. As the season advances the tendency toward black and white combinations becomes more marked.

New Method of Reducing Fat
A news item from abroad informs us that the American method of producing a slim, trim figure is meeting with astonishing success. This system, which has made such a wonderful impression over there, must be the Marmola Prescription Tablet method of reducing fat. It is safe to say that we have nothing better for this purpose in this country. Anything that will reduce the excess flesh steadily and easily without injury to the stomach, the causing of wrinkles, the help of exercising or dieting, or interference with one's meals is a mighty important and useful addition to civilization's necessities. Just such a catalogue of good results follow the use of these pleasant, harmless and economical little fat reducers. We say economical because Marmola Prescription Tablets (made in accordance with the famous Marmola Prescription) can be obtained of any drug-gist the world over or from the Marmola Company, 402 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich., for one dollar a case, which is a decidedly economical price, considering the number of tablets each case contains. They are harmless.—Adv.



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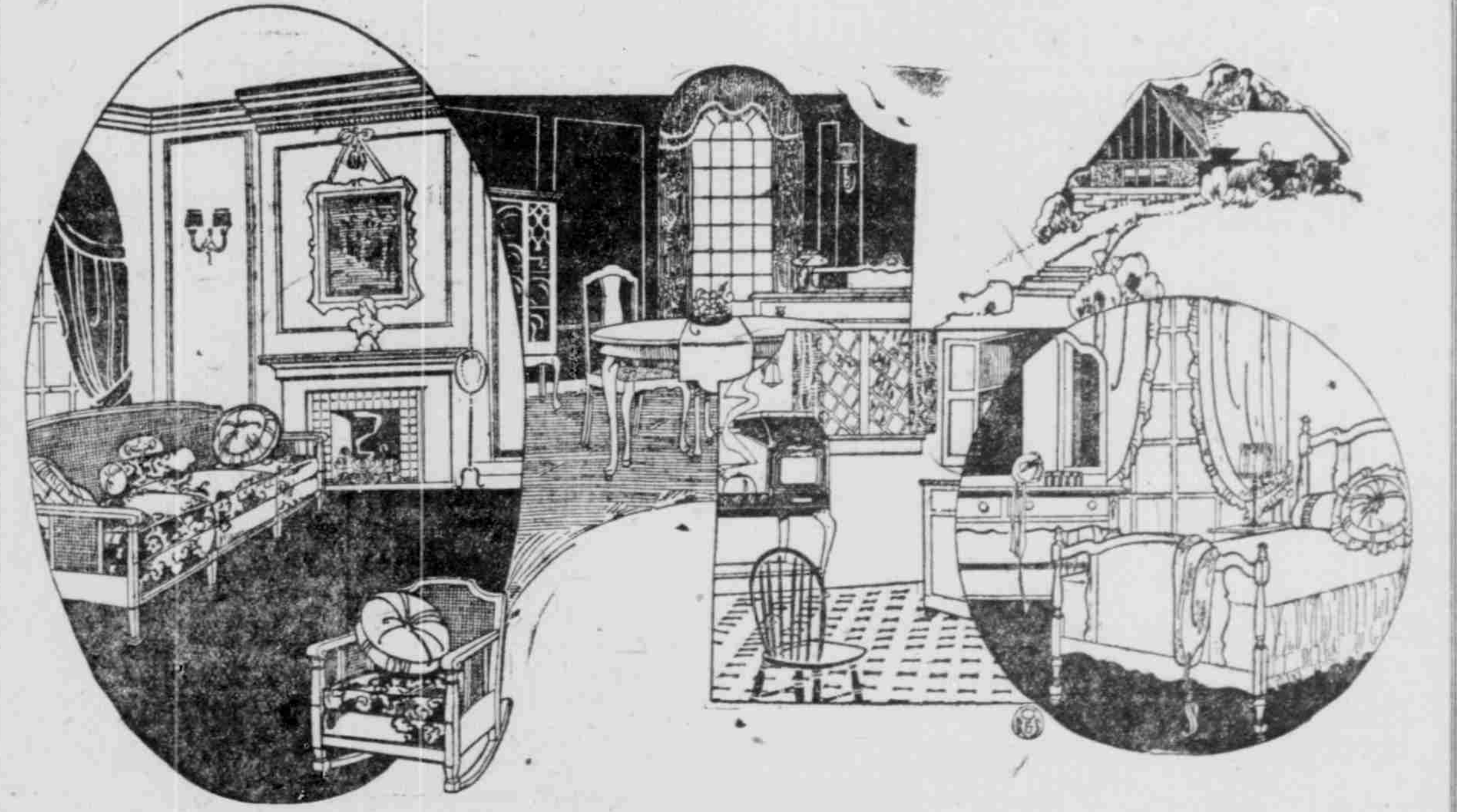
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Archery, Oldest Sport Becomes Newest of Fads



CAMPFIRE GIRL ARCHERS OF KANSAS CITY EXAMINING THE TARGET AFTER A SHOOTING CONTEST.

The latest fad in women's athletics is the revival of one of the noblest old sports—archery.

Cupid, of course, holds the world's championship. Just the same, there is no good reason why he should have a monopoly of this form of amusement.

That was how the Campfire Girls figured it out when they started to revive the sport. So they made it a part of their training to master the technique of the bow and arrow and now they are in demand for teaching society and business girls how to play Diana's favorite game.

At parks, country clubs and on greenwards generally splashy looking targets are being erected and the most attractive sport toys are being exhibited to advantage. Archery clubs may become as common as those of golf and tennis.

The one great advantage of archery over every other sport is its decorativeness.

There are bound to be ungraceful moments in golf and tennis, but archery gives an opportunity always for the most graceful and beautiful of attitudes.

Not only that, but it really develops grace and symmetry more than any other form of exercise, besides affording development of arms and shoulders.

Archery is not an expensive sport. After the original outlay for the bow and arrows the worst is over.

A good bow may command any price, according to its merit. It is handsome, preferably of yew, and must balance exactly. The arrows, too, must be of perfect balance.

Regulation arrows are tipped with brass. Many society women are having their bows tipped with silver, ivory or gold. Naturally, these embellishments are expensive.

The sartorial equipment is limited only by your imagination and your wallet. Any snappy sports costume is bound to be seen to advantage. Naturally you want something that insures freedom. Practically any color looks well against green.

The strength of the bows is computed in the pounds of pull necessary to draw back the string until the arrow head touches the wood.

Ulysses, you remember, had a bow of such strength that no other man could string it. One way to keep your archery set exclusive is to develop a similar strength.